

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday. Windy Monday, warmer east, cooler west. Highs Monday 85 to 95.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

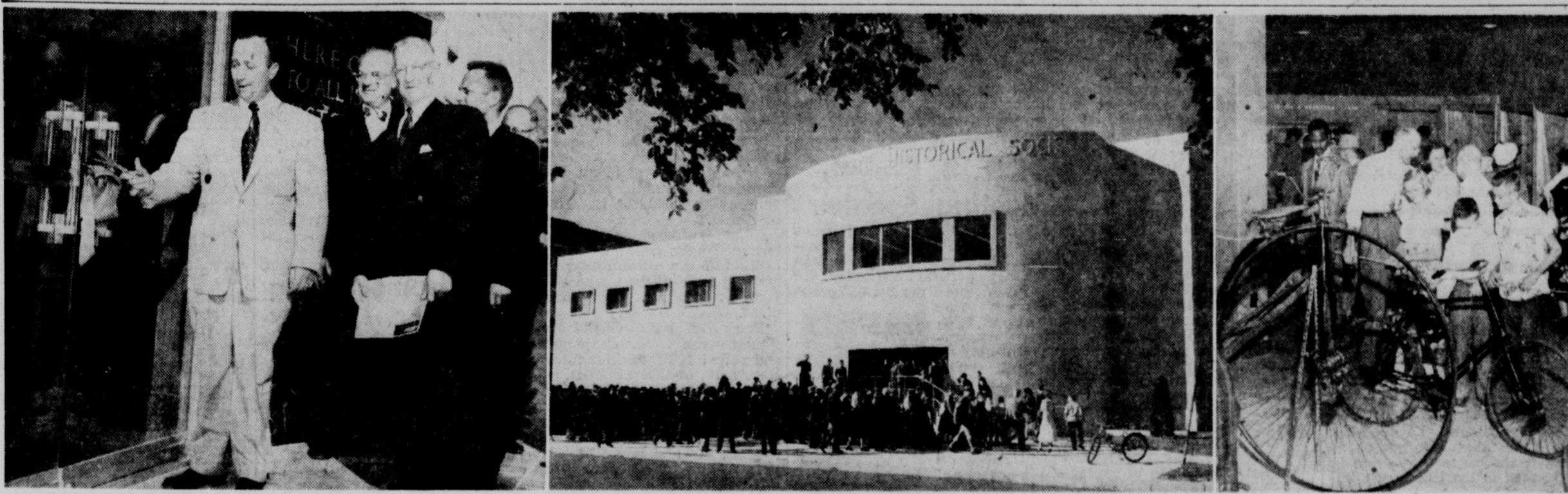
HOME EDITION

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1953

FIVE CENTS

'52 Nebraska Income Sets Record



New \$600,000 Nebraska State Historical Society Building Is Dedicated

A long-standing dream of hundreds of Nebraskans became a reality Sunday as the new Nebraska State Historical Society Building was dedicated.

Gov. Robert Crosby (left in first photo) cuts the ribbon to open the \$600,000 building to the public shortly after Society President James E. Lawrence

presented the building to the state. Looking on as Crosby cuts the ribbon are Nathan Gold, retiring treasurer of the society; Lawrence, and James

Olsen, superintendent of the society. In the middle photo the front of the beautiful building is shown, with the hundreds of people who witnessed the

dedication and toured the building later standing in the foreground. Aged high-wheeled bicycles are the center of attraction for many people in

one of the displays (right photo) opened to the people of Nebraska at the conclusion of the dedication ceremonies. (Star Photos.)

Non-Strategic Trade With Red China Is On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Operations Director Harold Stassen reported Sunday a big increase in trade between the West and Communist China, but asserted it was not necessarily harmful.

At the same time, he stated there had been "considerable improvement" in the free world's drive to stop strategic materials of a war-making potential from moving to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Stassen's statement was contained in a 96-page report to Congress on world-wide enforcement of strategic trade controls under the Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act the Battle Act.

While reporting an increase in non-strategic trade, Stassen said the Western nations have tightened shipping controls and expanded their list of banned strategic items—especially on goods bound for Communist

China.

Stassen disclosed that non-strategic shipments to the Chinese Reds would increase nearly 50 per cent over 1952 if trade continues at the same rate as the first few months of 1953.

Stassen's report, which covers the first-six months of the year, estimated non-strategic shipments to Red China would total around \$375 million this year against \$275 million in 1952.

The 1953 increase was not due to a relaxation of strategic trade controls," he emphasized. "The strategic embargo was being tightened in the first half of 1953, not relaxed. The increase was in non-strategic goods."

The main reason for it seems to be the changed attitude of the Chinese Communists who had dropped their reluctance to deal with the West and were placing more and bigger orders for the kind of goods that the free governments would have been willing to ship all along."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday. Windy Monday, warmer east, cooler west.

High temperature one year ago: 85; low: 63.

Sun rises 6:20 a.m.; sets 6:45 p.m.

Moon rises 10:02 p.m.; sets 1:00 a.m.

Normal Sept. precipitation, 2.47 inches.

Total Sept. precipitation to date, 1.21 inches.

1953 precipitation to date, 14.41 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

H L H L

Burnell 58 33 North Platte 92 49

Boston 78 60 Miami 84 59

Cheyenne 84 43 Minneapolis 72 39

Chicago 74 53 New York 76 64

Denver 92 51 Omaha 84 43

Dodge City 70 59 St. Louis 80 58

Douglas, Colo. 92 51 Spokane, Mo. 84 58

Drexell, Okla. 103 54 Topeka 76 68

Fort Worth 92 51 Wichita 94 55

Hayes, Mont. 88 54 Williston, N.D. 89 51

Little Rock 85 55

Temperature Elsewhere

H L H L

Amarillo 68 40 Los Angeles 70 59

Boston 78 60 Miami 84 59

Chevyne 84 43 Minneapolis 72 39

Chicago 74 53 New York 76 64

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Farm Area Concerned On Prices

Politicians Watch Big Organizations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports from the farm country indicate growing concern over the agricultural situation and perhaps increasing support for a high floor on farm prices.

Politicians here are weighing the situation to see whether it forecasts a shift in the position of three big farm organizations on the price support question.

Falling farm prices and incomes, accumulating crop surpluses and declining foreign markets have combined to create a major problem for Congress when it convenes in January.

Many Ideas

Scores of proposals are being suggested, some by government farm officials, some by members of Congress, some by farmers and their organizations.

When Congressional committees get down to the task of writing new legislation, the question of government price supports for farm products is expected to become a basic issue.

On this question the major farm organizations are not united. All endorse the idea of the government placing floors under farm prices designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Three Agreed

Three major farm groups have contended that the 90 per cent parity supports are too high, except in periods of shortages and other emergencies. They are the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives.

On the other hand, the National Farmers' Union has favored the so-called high supports. It would put them at 100 per cent of parity and keep them there year in and year out. Furthermore, it would extend the supports to many crops and livestock products not now covered.

Husband Kills Man In Bed With Wife

SEATTLE (AP) — A prominent businessman of suburban Bellevue was shot and killed early Sunday while in bed with the estranged wife of the man who fired the .38-caliber revolver.

Capt. A. W. Lyskoski, chief of King County detectives, gave this account:

Price Milton, 42, also a businessman, was shot by Thomas Reeder, 54, owner of a Lake Sammamish resort, after Reeder poked his fist through a window in Price's home to gain entry, then fired at the nude Price, who was in bed with Reeder's wife, Beulah, 44.

Lyskoski said that Mrs. Reeder, in a signed statement, said she had gone to the Price home about 11 p.m. last night to draw an advance on her salary. She did bookkeeping for Price.

E. F. Slagle Dies; Rites In Shubert

E. Fritz Slagle, 72, 2025 C, a guard at the State Reformatory since 1935, died Saturday.

Born at Shubert, Mr. Slagle had lived in Lincoln 20 years.

He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church in Lincoln and of the Masonic Lodge at Auburn.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; three sons, William R. and Earl F., both of Lincoln, and Charles I. of Oklahoma City; one grandchild; a brother, Charles Slagle, and a sister, Mrs. Nola Bennett, both of Shubert.

Funeral and burial will be in Shubert.

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

This column is designed for readers' participation regarding that most neglected of all our liberties: pursuit of happiness.

Although pleasure unquestionably has a place in most well-rounded lives, this column must cover more than party games.

Happiness shall be considered a serene state of mind enabling the individual

(1) To find satisfaction in work as well as play

(2) To be accepting of his own limitations without destructive effort to impose unnecessary limitations upon others

(3) To face his problems with courage, and

(4) To regard his neighbor with friendliness.

This column shall not serve as a sounding board for antagonism through suggestions that the world may be made better only through adding to the sum total of human misery by injury to some groups or individuals.

The purpose of this column may perhaps be best explained by a letter mailed employee of Roberts Dairy Company not long ago.

"Dear Fellow Employee:

"Recently I attended what was called a 'School of Living' to discuss what each wanted from life and the means of attaining it. The obvious ends were set aside.

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR COMMENTS TO

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES - 4469 FARNAM, OMAHA, NEBR.



Youths Held In Fatal Beating

Pittsburgh Detective Martin Corcoran measures the $\frac{3}{4}$ inch cleat on the foot of Ronald Abersold, 16, Sunday, after Abersold and William B. Hendley, 18, (left) were charged with murder in the death of David Jenkins, 51.

Corcoran and Detective Louis Hamel (right) said the two youths beat Jenkins after he refused to give them a cigarette. Four other youths, age 14 to 17 were also being held as material witnesses. (AP Wirephoto Sunday night.)

Politics Played

This is a year of international unrest, Sorensen said, but the government has followed such courses as dismissing the most competent public servants, threatened and insulted allies and played politics on immigration.

Sorensen sited shuffling in the Council of Economic Advisers as an example of domestic inaction.

"For the first time since 1946," he said, "Congress and the nation failed to get the mid-year economic report authorized by law. In this year of economic doubt, we fail to get the analysis of present and future economic conditions we need."

Sorensen said he was worried lest inaction, indecision and inaptitude result in a recession damaging to everyone.

There has been little change in basic operating policies by the legislative branch of government.

Hughes had charged that Russian officials had tried to place orders with British shipyards but difficulties had been put in their way by the American Battle Act. That act cuts off American aid to any country sending war potential materials to Communist countries.

For the next two or three years no cultivated pearl will come out of the famous Mikimoto pearl grounds, the newspaper said.

The pearl grounds are in five inlets facing the Pacific in central Japan. They received the full brunt of the typhoon. Some 26,000 rafts from which pearl oysters are hung were either sunk or washed away.

Oysters 'Freed'

TOKYO (Monday) (AP) — Last week's typhoon dealt a near knockout blow to Japan's pearl cultivation industry. Asahi reported today, causing an estimated \$12 million dollars damage.

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French Give Aid

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French high command announced Sunday night it has been forced to send air support to Vietnamese battalions to ward off attacks by Vietminh soldiers in the vital sector of the Red River Delta which had been assigned exclusively for defense by the Vietnamese.

The French sent fighters and bombers on 40 sorties to aid three Vietnamese battalions attacked by the Communist-led Vietminh in the Buichu sector, 75 miles southeast of Hanoi.

Condition Of Boy, Missing 3 Days After Crash, 'Good'

COZAD Neb. (AP) — Wolfgang Haegle, 14-year-old Eustis lad missing for three days following an auto accident, was reported in "very good condition" at Community Hospital here Sunday night.

An attending physician said young Haegle, who was found Friday behind a chicken house on the farm of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haegle, suffered a basal skull fracture as well as fractures of the jaw and right knee in the accident.

The physician said the boy had blanketed out a couple of hours after the accident. He could not remember a thing until sometime Friday when he remembered eating from an ear of corn and drinking from a stock tank south of Eustis.

New Fright For Reds

BERLIN (AP) — Sullen East German workers have thrown a new front into Communist ranks by a rash of slowdowns in vital Russian zone plants. Evidence piled up Sunday that the Red regime seems confused as to how to combat it.

The ruling Socialist Unity Communist Party sent its top trouble-shooter Saturday to Halle in an effort to drag the issue into the open and find a solution. The party newspaper said Hermann Matern, Politburo member and head of the Control Commission, had found a "highly disturbing" set of affairs.

The physician said the boy had blanketed out a couple of hours after the accident. He could not remember a thing until sometime Friday when he remembered eating from an ear of corn and drinking from a stock tank south of Eustis.

Assets Confiscated

CAIRO (Monday) (INS) — Egypt's republican government announced today the confiscation of all of ex-King Farouk's assets in Egypt—estimated unofficially in the multi-millions.

The decision taken by the Revolutionary Council, headed by President Mohammed Naguib, was made public by Major Saleh Salem.

U.S. Shouldn't Worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economist Leon Keyserling warned against a "fear psychosis" which he said could bring on a recession "or even depression."

He told a group of American Jewish leaders that although some ups and downs may be expected by way of adjustment, America's long-range economic prospects are good.

"Clearly, the accumulation of wealth in comparison with others could offer no satisfaction standard for happiness. Striving for such an end, only one man in the world could possibly achieve happiness, the wealthiest man in the world. On such a basis, all the rest of humanity must necessarily be miserable."

"Relative advancement could hardly suffice as a basis for measuring happiness. By such standard, the only happy politician would be the President of the United States, and the only happy member of any organization would be the head of that organization."

"What do people really want?"

Members of our organization were invited to form discussion groups.

This column is offered to serve a similar purpose with the public generally. Obviously, all contributions cannot possibly be included in this column. Nevertheless, some expressions of opinion will be used. Your contribution of ideas will be greatly appreciated.

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No Influx Of Americans In Spain Seen

Agreement With U.S. Is In Effect

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spain will see no great influx of Yankee personnel under the newly signed U.S.-Spanish aid-for-bases pact.

Official American sources here said the two nations, who have allied themselves in a 20-year agreement to develop this country as a powerful anchor in the western European defense wall, have agreed that Americans brought in to implement the accord will be kept at a minimum.

The agreement became effective Saturday as soon as it was signed by U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn and Generalissimo Francisco Franco's foreign minister, Alberto Martin Artajo.

American operations at the naval and air bases Spain is permitting the United States to use will be under a special mission to be set up immediately under Ambassador Dunn. But the terms of the agreement call for the use of Spanish bases whenever possible in the big new program for developing those bases for joint Spanish-American use and for renovating and expanding this country's outmoded military machine.

Meanwhile an official Kremlin blast at the new Spanish-American pact giving the United States bases in Spain is expected on the floor of the U.N. assembly Tuesday.

(Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate, is preparing an overall reply to other delegates at the windup of the Assembly's opening policy debates. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the U. S. chief delegate, is ready to take the floor for a quick rebuttal.)

American aid totaling \$26 million dollars will be supplied Spain under the mutual security program in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. American sources here said a telegram received here from the office of Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen urged that shipments of material to Spain be "stepped up" beyond the original plan. If the United States can supply the money, the modern arms and equipment, Spain can certainly supply the manpower. Western military experts say Spain has a good supply of tough, seasoned, well-disciplined men essential for the building program.

Among these are 350,000 well-trained soldiers divided into a million-and-a-half man army of 60 divisions.

C. D. Williams Re-Installed As LDS Head

Clarence D. Williams, Lincoln, was officially re-installed president of the Lincoln Church of Re-organized Latter Day Saints Sunday at the close of the Southern Nebraska District meeting of the Church of Re-organized Latter Day Saints.

Apostle D. Blair Jensen, Independence, Mo., apostle-in-charge of the conference, emphasized at the ceremonies the importance of the mission branch of the organization in the district set-up in order that the church's word might become more widespread and efficient.

Earlier, Elder Myron F. LaPointe of Lincoln told the congregation many times people will accept the major points of law but will overlook the minor points of that same law.

He illustrated his point by citing the case of the young ruler, who coming to Jesus and asking for eternal life, was told to give all his possessions to the poor and follow God. This the young man could not do, Elder LaPointe said, because there remained something in his heart which served as a barrier between him and Jesus. And although this young man, as many others do, observed some of the major commandments, he overlooked the minor one, Elder LaPointe concluded.

Other officers installed in the afternoon include:

Harris Niehus, councilor; Francis Schrunk, director of religious activities; Harold Talcott, young people's director; Eddie Johnson, director of women; Mrs. Wright, treasurer; Virginia Collins, district clerk; Dorothy Williams, music director; Vinton Wright, church historian; Verl Mills, Lexington, director of isolated saints; Grover Wall, auditor.

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Wounded In City Hall Gun Fray

A doctor (left) checks Frederick J. Byrnes, address unknown, after police nabbed him Saturday night. Byrnes was critically injured in a running gun battle in and around Minneapolis city hall. Police Inspector E. T. Hart said Byrnes opened fire on officials after first touring police and fire headquarters, Sunday Night.

Church Hears 3 Speakers At Festival

Frieden's Lutheran Church observed its annual mission festival Sunday with addresses led by Dr. Paul Hentsch, three months ago pastor of a German Church; Edgar Menzies, a native of British Guiana; Rev. J. Bahnsen of Hastings and a missionary on furlough from Japan.

Dr. Hentsch told the morning congregation that the German Lutheran Church supports 446 missions, serving 10,227 persons in China, Africa, India and the South Seas. He pointed out that other missionary work on the part of German churches included missionary work in Eastern Germany, where many of the churches were destroyed and missionary work in the large refugee camps that dot West Germany. Dr. Hentsch is now an assistant at Tabitha Home.

Earlier Edgar Menzies urged the congregation to think of full time missionary activities because "America today is the only nation that is truly Christian" and therefore the only proper one to lead a Christian crusade.

He pointed out that "because America is the world's greatest power, it commands a great deal of respect. And if America is to contribute anything through this power for other nations, it should be the exporting of the gospel."

In the evening, Mrs. Helene Harder, missionary on furlough from Fukuoka, Japan, said the growth of the Christian Church

Burglars Get \$28,000 Loot From Movie Man

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Burglars took an estimated \$28,000 worth of jewelry and furs Saturday night from the hillside home of film director William K. Howard, police reported Sunday.

They said the stolen articles included a \$16,000 diamond bracelet, a \$5,000 mink coat, a \$2,000 sable cape and a \$1,500 royal pastel mink cape. The couple said only part of the loot was insured.

Surviving is his wife, Flora E.

Foundation Approved

Members of the Lincoln Unitarian Church voted Sunday in favor of incorporating a Lincoln Unitarian Foundation for the purpose of endowment funds for the church.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

SEPT. 28

Nebraska Florists Society, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.

Bear Wholesalers, noon, Lincoln Hotel.

High Twelve Club, noon, YWCA.

USDAs, noon, YWCA.

Film Forum, noon, Capital Hotel.

Koehn Realtors, noon, Capital Hotel.

Phi Alpha Delta, noon, Capital Hotel.

Nebraska Air Tour Committee, noon,

Capital Hotel, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Westminster Men, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Christine Business and PW, 5 p.m., YWCA.

Contestmistresses, 5:45 p.m., Capital Hotel.

Evening Division of Women's Clubs, 6 p.m., YWCA.

Engineers, 6 p.m., YWCA.

Credit Association, 6:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Young Adult Council, 7 p.m., YMCA.

Photoengravers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

Watchmakers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

Modern Woodmen, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Firemen and Oilers, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Barbershops, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Washington Blacksmiths, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

has almost doubled since the end of World War II. Mrs. Harder

has spent 16 years in the mis-

sionary movement in Japan. Rev.

J. Bahnsen of Hastings gave the

final sermon of the festival.

1309 "O" ST. 9:00-5:30 daily... 9:00-8:30 Thurs.



Your search for TV pictures perfection can end today. For now Zenith's new "Super K" chassis brings you "Portrait-Perfect" pictures, even in remote fringe areas—with new sound realism and instant single-dial tuning. Yes, here is the TV you've longed for—at a price you want to pay.

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Florists End 25th Meeting With Election

More than 250 members of the Nebraska State Florists Society brought an end to their 25th annual convention by naming a new board of directors and adopting a new flower slogan for the coming year.

Marking a climax to the three day convention, M. J. Hruban's slogan: "Flowers speak for themselves . . . send them often," was voted the top one in the contest. Hruban, from Central City, received a \$35 prize for his effort.

Second place and \$20 went to Del Tyrell of Lincoln for the slogan: "Flowers are the gracious way," and third place and \$15 went to John Simanton of Pawnee City with the slogan: "Being remembered is joyful — forgotten sorrowful."

New directors of the florists are: Paul Rowden, Norfolk; Harry Kramer, Lincoln; and Gilbert Krueger of Lyons. Retiring directors are: Don Wilcox, Omaha; Joe Green, Fremont; and Leo Anderson of North Platte.

Highlight of the convention was a 20-show exhibit of suppliers featuring Christmas variety items.

J. R. Rosebrough, Salesman, 71, Dies

James R. Rosebrough, 71, 316 No. 34th, a retired furniture company salesman, died early Sunday at a local hospital.

A resident of Lincoln the past three and a half years, Mr. Rosebrough came here from Washington, Minn. He was born at Mason City, Ill.

Mr. Rosebrough was a member of Hastings Lodge 50, AF&AM.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Harold C. Sandall officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Beatrice.

Surviving is his wife, Flora E.

Foundation Approved

Members of the Lincoln Unitarian Church voted Sunday in favor of incorporating a Lincoln Unitarian Foundation for the purpose of endowment funds for the church.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

SEPT. 28

Nebraska Florists Society, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.

Bear Wholesalers, noon, Lincoln Hotel.

High Twelve Club, noon, YWCA.

USDAs, noon, YWCA.

Film Forum, noon, Capital Hotel.

Koehn Realtors, noon, Capital Hotel.

Phi Alpha Delta, noon, Capital Hotel.

Nebraska Air Tour Committee, noon,

Capital Hotel, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Westminster Men, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Christine Business and PW, 5 p.m., YWCA.

Contestmistresses, 5:45 p.m., Capital Hotel.

Evening Division of Women's Clubs, 6 p.m., YWCA.

Credit Association, 6:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Young Adult Council, 7 p.m., YMCA.

Photoengravers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

Watchmakers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

Modern Woodmen, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Firemen and Oilers, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Barbershops, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Washington Blacksmiths, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

has almost doubled since the end of World War II. Mrs. Harder

has spent 16 years in the mis-

sionary movement in Japan. Rev.

J. Bahnsen of Hastings gave the

final sermon of the festival.

1309 "O" ST. 9:00-5:30 daily... 9:00-8:30 Thurs.

1309 "O" ST.

Making It Unanimous

One development that has escaped attention generally is that more and more communities, large and small, are experiencing difficulty with their supplies of water.

The temporary remedy is restricted use by rationing programs.

Unfortunately that provides no final answer. We have no idea of the number of American cities which rely exclusively on wells for their water supply—or the number of communities in this country which utilize the waters of streams for domestic purposes after adequate treatment to insure health.

Is There Anything New?

Gov. Bob Crosby was on the soundest of sound ground in rejecting the proposal for a special session of the Nebraska Legislature to consider tax matters.

It is somewhat on the side of over-optimism to expect a legislature to outline an acceptable tax program after a few days of discussion. Back in Washington, the first session of the 83rd Congress after six months of milling around found itself at loggerheads when it came to drafting new legislation. Net result was nothing done. What Nebraska must settle for its own satisfaction is whether

Now and then there breaks into the news columns in the headlines one of the most important developments in America. Water tables over a wide section of this country have been dropping. Their lowering is not confined to any single area. It has put in an appearance east, west, south and in some central sections. The important thing is to find some means of rebuilding the underground water supply. We all know that a great deal of water goes to waste while flowing to the sea.

When Plans Go Sour

"Almost every plan, purpose, and calculation which the Eisenhower administration brought to Washington eight months ago has been shaken to its foundation by the double fact that Soviet Russia not only has achieved a hydrogen bomb but also is proceeding on a series of tests, involving a variety of other types of atomic weapons," capable Joseph C. Harsch writes in the Christian Science Monitor.

A good newspaperman, Mr. Harsch, usually well out in front of the pack.

It may not have been a part of his thinking, but what he seems to be saying is that "government by crisis" still is very much with us, much as we may have hoped that a change in Washington would end it.

Then one by one, Mr. Harsch picks out the items suggesting that a massive re-examination of national policy is going on beneath the surface in Washington. He refers to a speech by the President in Boston, to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's address to the American Bankers Association, to an address by Secretary of the Air Force Talbott,

Of Men And Things

There were so few hours in a week end to get over a lot of ground. It was the 75th anniversary of the Nebraska State Historical Society, and the dedicatory program for a new building. From a distance Dr. Albert B. Corey, distinguished New York state historian and president of the American Association for State and Local History, came to outline a program of action to place history in the proper setting locally.

Then in the evening at the annual dinner meeting of the society, a widely known historian, a Texan, Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, spoke to the most largely attended dinner meeting the society has held. On Sunday the dedication program

Those Pioneers Looked Far Ahead

rounded out the ceremonies. Those Nebraska pioneers were far-sighted. They looked ahead to future needs. And it was one of the most far-sighted, scholarly, valuable leaders of those early years, a former governor of this state, Robert W. Furnas, who set in motion the action that led to the formation of the Nebraska State Historical Society. Its growth in those earlier years was painfully slow but sound. Only the persistence, the inspired service of individuals enabled the society to build its archives and its museum.

The new building formally opened to the public Sunday will prove of increasing usefulness to the people of the state. For the first time it is possible to make full use of a huge amount of historical material, thousands of items, in the enlarged quarters provided by the building. The new facilities supply more than double the floor space that was available in the old quarters at the capitol building. And completely overhauled, rearranged, and displayed more effectively are the exhibits which will interest Nebraskans for years to come, and which will provide them with a better knowledge of their own state now nearing the centennial of territorial organization.

Dr. Corey brought out so forcefully that history at its best, intangible though some of its elements may be, is not a matter of dates, places, or even incidents alone. History is only history in the true sense when the past is related and integrated with the present and the future. Then it becomes a living factor, expressed in human terms of progress, and of value to progress itself.

History Not A Matter Of Dates

the human side of history, its relation to people and to the accomplishments of people is the real goal of collecting the story of the past, weaving it into developments now taking place, and furnishing inspiration for the years ahead. In that sense, the new quarters of the Nebraska State Historical Society and the eager efforts of a capable staff will bring Nebraskans a great deal of satisfaction.

Often it may appear that the settlements to the west of the Missouri lack in dramatic qualities. If that is the case, then it is only because they have been accepted without full appreciation of their relation to the area itself, and in a larger sense, to the entire nation. This story of Nebraska settlement is an intensely human one, from out of which peaks those qualities of character that have been stamped upon Nebraska citizenry. We are quite sure that as the expanding usefulness of the society reaches more and more Nebraskans, the value of the society's new home will become the more appreciated.

to presidential consideration of a series of radio speeches to inform the American people about atomic weapons and their present meaning in the world's military balance of power, and finally, to what he says is an open secret in Washington that most serious consideration is being given to the possibility of imposing a general manufacturers' excise tax (sales tax) on the American economy next year to offset the loss of federal revenue from the promised elimination of the excess profits tax and the 10 per cent slash in personal income taxes.

If that is the way it is, we think the American people are fully capable of taking it. That is to say that if any doubt exists as to their desires, their first desire is to have the facts, and all of the facts that can be made available to them, spread out squarely in front of their eyes. They want to be informed. They prefer to know what's cookin'. They can be depended upon to act sensibly whenever they have enough information in their hands with which to pass intelligent judgment.

If every plan and purpose and calculation held by the administration at this time has been upset by the knowledge that Russia has made more rapid progress with the most destructive weapons science can produce, then the clear, hard course of action that commands itself is to give to the public the full facts. The Russians have at times appeared so incompetent and stupid, particularly, Harsch says, in the field of agricultural policy. But there is nothing wrong with their science or technical engineering skill. Espionage could give the Russians basic formulas for atomic weapons, Harsch observes, but espionage could not provide them with the technical engineering skill to convert laboratory bombs into stockpiles of a variety of atomic weapons. It is there, apparently, where miscalculations begin. If the facts are as tough as has been suggested, then we discounted Russian engineering competency.

This, however, apparently was not done. For State Department officials said the first thing they knew about the matter was when they read the Beria reports in the newspapers.

Vice President Nixon substantiated advance knowledge of the matter when he said in New York last week that he had known of the alleged Beria escape for about a month.

Yet not a word was dropped to the State Department, which customarily takes every possible step to check reports that affect Soviet foreign policy.

Instead, Soldier of Fortune Flavio Gallo shipped his Cadillac to Italy in August, then went himself to Italy and Spain for a

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DREW PEARSON

McCarthy, Gallo Linked In Beria Escape Story

WASHINGTON—Here is the inside story of how Marshal Lavrenti Beria, ex-No. 2 man of Russia, popped up on the list of Joe McCarthy's potential witnesses.

Though the story hasn't panned out the way McCarthy hoped, real fact is that Joe had been saving this as the big piece de resistance of his whole spy-hunting, witch-hunting career. Revelation that the former secret police chief of Russia had surrendered to McCarthy was to be a sensational climax which would rebuild the public confidence that fell off after Joe hired, then fired, J. B. Matthews, the Protestant Red-hunter.

The man who sold McCarthy on the Marshal Beria escape is a colorful and delightful soldier of fortune named Flavio Gallo, a Nicaraguan who has been trying to dump the present regime in Nicaragua, and who also has some political axes to grind against the Arbenz Guzman regime in Guatemala.

Gallo operates in Mexico and on the West Coast and was the source of the report that a State Department official had been shaken down for \$150,000 during the Truman administration. Gallo has had close contacts with Gene Fuson, a California newspaperman who first broke the story of the \$150,000 bribe and also wrote the first report that Marshal Beria had escaped.

Last summer Gallo privately peddled the rumor that Beria had escaped from the Kremlin early in July and was hiding in Spain. According to Soviet announcements, Beria was arrested on June 26. According to Gallo's story, he escaped a short time later and went to Spain.

Gallo conveyed this information to McCarthy in midsummer so the Wisconsin senator had known about the report for about two months. During that time, so far as can be ascertained, he did not pass the word on to the State Department until last week. This is itself is highly unusual; for reports of extraordinary activity behind or inside the Iron Curtain can be of great value to central intelligence and the State Department, and are supposed to be passed on immediately.

This statement is in flat contradiction to another Commerce Department report sent to the House Judiciary Committee which states that newsprint from bagasse—a chemical process—is practical and feasible.

Meanwhile it develops that a key official inside the Commerce Department, Leonard Paske, who advises on newsprint matters, is loaned to the government by the Kimberly-Clark Co. of Wisconsin, manufacturers of paper from wood pulp. Paske recently wrote a report on newsprint from saw grass which made the flat statement: "It is unlikely that any fibres produced by chemical processes alone will displace ground wood pulp as the principal fibre content of newsprint paper."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Old And New Warfare Complicate Planning

WASHINGTON—At the end of World War II Gen. George C. Marshall, as chief of staff of the Army, told everyone who would listen that there was only one way for America to maintain an adequate defense in a perilous world. That was to institute a system of universal military training, giving the Armed Services a continuing basis the skilled manpower they need.

But in that phase of the post-war letdown, we were bent on getting back to normalcy. With help from Communist-inspired propaganda, the big brass were derided for their selfish desire to keep our boys in uniform. So nothing was done.

The Korean War used up most of the military reserve of trained manpower. Under the spur of the draft for Korea, men signed up for three-and-four-year enlistments. They are not re-enlisting. Higher pay in industry, a settled life with wife and children, greater freedom—these and other factors are working to drain off the men who know how to operate the complicated weapons of modern war.

That is one reason the task of the new Joint Chiefs of Staff in coming up with a "new look" for America's defense is far more difficult than the chiefs themselves had contemplated. It is not just a ceiling on the amount of money to be spent. There is also a ceiling perhaps even more rigid on the number of men available to do the far-flung job.

The new joint chiefs are understandably reluctant to leave the old behind and move into the new atomic age. What, they say, if by some remote chance the Russians should agree to the American plan for the outlawing of atomic weapons? And at one stroke of the pen the atomic arsenal should be eliminated? Then having abandoned conventional weapons, the United States would be in a desperate way.

No one really expects this to happen. But these are the shadows of doubt and fear haunting the four chiefs, all of them schooled from their first year at West Point or Annapolis, in traditional warfare.

Much more recently than the great divide separating the crossbow from the musket, military men learned what it meant to cling to the methods of the past. In 1939 France had prepared with the Maginot Line for a war of fixed position. But Heinz Guderian and some other brilliant planners on the German general staff came up with the concept of the panzer division and its swift and terrible mobility. The blitzkrieg swept everything before it.

This would help to make up for differences between civilian and military living—the long periods of service overseas which mean enforced separation of families. The trend is, of course, in the opposite direction. Thus in response to pressure from retailers Congress has acted to cut down the privileges of buying at cost in military PX's.

So the new military team is fenced in by limits on men as well as money at the very time that a kind of great divide has been reached calling for decisions of a make-or-break nature. To find a parallel, it is necessary to go a long way back in history to a time when conventional weapons such as the crossbow were challenged by the shatter-

rendezvous with the alleged Marshal Beria.

In hiding with Beria, according to the McCarthy-Gallo reports, are two other Russians, one a top atomic scientist and the other an expert on North and South America and China.

The question was particularly to the point in view of an incident which took place at the last meeting of the City Council. The incident involved a seemingly unimportant curb cut for a new filling station on Bill Dobler East O.

While the property under consideration was zoned for local business, which includes filling stations, the Police Department traffic division recommended any curb cuts in the area. Attorney Lloyd Marti, generally a prolific speaker and quick with an answer to any problem which may defeat his purpose, was caught nearly speechless with that turn of events.

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, who's suspicious of the way the Commerce Department has pushed around American newspapers and the Cuban government regarding newsprint from Cuban sugar cane, is looking into the role of \$1-a-year men inside the Commerce Department.

Last May the Cuban government took the good-neighbor policy seriously and wrote a letter to the State Department asking for the loan of Jesse Friedman, the Commerce Department's expert on making newsprint out of bagasse—sugarcane waste. After two months' delay, the Commerce Department wrote back that Friedman couldn't be spared—though the Cubans offered to pay for his time and expenses, and though actually he was doing so little inside the Commerce Department that he's about to resign.

The Cuban government wrote back on Aug. 3 wanting to know when Mr. Friedman could be spared—since he's the only government expert available on this subject. As this is written, another two months have passed and Cuba still hasn't received a reply.

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There is no such thing as an achievable liberty; like electricity, there can be no substantial storage and it must be generated as it is enjoyed, or the lights go out.

If knowable and impersonal standards for ascertaining the scope of our liberties are lacking, constitutional law is almost as liquid as legislation, and we have little more of a written Constitution than does Great Britain. Can safeguards be made strong enough to withstand what Judge Learned Hand calls "the intertemporality of fact and the first approaches of despotism"? To answer, we must consider the momentum and potency of two distinguishable but closely related movements that hold some threat to our traditions.

One is called authoritarianism, a new name for the old practice by which official authority, unconfined by law, rides roughshod over individual rights.

A more subtle form of aggression against individual freedom comes, not from the usurping officeholder, but from the state itself, under the philosophy that all else must give way to the interests of the state. This movement is likely to progress strictly within the terms of legislation and the forms of law. Government gradually takes over direction of the total life of the citizen—economic, social, artistic and religious.

It seems to me that our traditional freedoms are less in danger of being suddenly overthrown than of being gradually battered or traded for something else on which the people place a higher current value. In this anxiety-ridden time, many are ready to exchange some of their liberties for a real or fancied interest in security against external foes, internal betrayers or criminals. Others are eager to bargain away local controls for a federal subsidy. Many will give up individual rights for the promise of collective advantages.

The real question posed by the Fascist and Communist movements, which together have captivated a large part of the world's population, is whether, today, liberty is regarded by the masses of men as their most precious possession. If indifference to traditional values should spread to us, it would be the greatest threat to our own liberties.

Liberty is not self-supporting, but is the child of a just and stable legal order. An immunity which too far undermines government would be self-destructive, while today's infringement of liberty may purpose its long-range preservation. One of the paradoxes of our history is that the administration of Mr. Lincoln, most prolific in invasion of individual rights, is most remembered for its overall service to human liberty.

What is the net gain if the liberty of one is sustained to the injury of another? Can we avoid the logic that one man's right must end where another's right begins, and that any extension of the right of one group or individual will merely subtract from that of another?

To the extent that public opinion of the hour is admitted to the process of constitutional interpretation, the basis for judicial review of legislative action disappears. If interpretation is not to be a mere following of election returns but a legal process, the utmost deference to the court's decision must be given.

The men who must step up to the cannon's mouth of these decisions are entitled to a generous ration of understanding and compassion. It is a very lonely responsibility we have put upon them.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Traffic Relief Needed For O Street

"Why not O Street?" asked a gentleman during the week, in reference to money being spent for the city's street system.

The question was particularly to the point in view of an incident which took place at the last meeting of the City Council. The incident involved a seemingly unimportant curb cut for a new filling station on Bill Dobler East O.

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The question was particularly to the point in view of an incident which took place at the last meeting



Pre-Season Party For Revelers

The members of the Revelers Club discovered there was enough money in the till (left over from last season) to have a pre-season party which promptly was arranged.—The

Revelers were all on hand for the affair, which was held Sunday evening at East Hills, and at which the new officers for the coming season were named.

PTA Members Plan District Conferences

Plans are being completed by the executive board of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers for the annual fall district meetings of the

Dr. Galen Saylor of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska PTA Congress, and Dr. Calvin H.

Lincoln PTA Boards Named

Completing preparations for the BELMONT PTA fall activities were the members of the executive board who met recently to plan for the unit's first monthly meeting to be held Oct. 20.

At the board meeting, Mrs. H. C. Glover, president announced the following chairmen: council representative, Mrs. Richard Eyer; membership, Mrs. D. D. Cox; program, Mrs. F. M. Radke; publicity, Mrs. Peter Stoki; magazine, Mrs. William Muehlhausen; recreation, Chet Dill; health, Mrs. John Colburn; adult homemaking, Mrs. Laban De

organization to be held during October and the early part of November throughout the state.

Definite dates have been scheduled for District II which will be held Oct. 7, at Papillion; District IV, to convene Oct. 6, at Newman Grove; and District IX, to be held Sept. 29, at Kearney.

The September meeting of WILLARD PTA was held Friday evening when an exhibit of the pupils summer gardens was featured. Mrs. Franklin Sheldon conducted the meeting and films, "News Magazine of the Screen," were shown followed by refreshments served by the executive board.

Committee chairmen for the year will include: membership, Mrs. George Cosier, Mrs. Clarence Reinhardt and Mrs. Walter Yonkey, adult education, Mrs. Gene Templeton; budget and finance, Mrs. Martin Meyer; hospitality, Mrs. Stephen Angle; magazine, Mrs. Marcus Van Winkle; and publicity, Miss Rose Mikulas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schafer, co-presidents of EVERETT PTA, have announced the unit's committee chairmen for the year.

The chairmen include: auditor, Mrs. H. Hauschild; garrison, Mrs. Harry Becker; publicity, Mrs. Paul Thompson; health, Mrs. Stephen Taylor; program, Mrs. Lester Bodfield, Mrs. Fay Smith and Harold Lentz; membership, Mrs. Dennis Rapp, Mrs. Henry Sommer and Mrs. Alex Shoemaker; magazine, Mrs. A. E. Baragar; and hospitality, Mrs. George Kaufman and Mrs. Sylvia Shilhan.

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. JACK H. STEWART, Wahoo, a daughter, on Saturday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Stewart is the former Mrs. James J. Stewart.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TALBOT, 4735 M., a son, on Saturday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Talbot is the former Marno M.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER C. SWANSON, Ceresco, a daughter, on Saturday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Swanson is the former Mrs. Lester C. Swanson.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. CARROL YOUNG, 6341 Fremont, a daughter, on Saturday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Young is the former Dorothy Ackerman.

MR. AND MRS. JOE LAUB, 6317 Bradford, a son, on Saturday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Laub is the former Betty Twyford.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. HUGO HEBERLED, Palmyra, a son, on Saturday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Heberled is the former Marna Anderson.

MR. AND MRS. CARL FRANSON, 4241 Touzalin, a son, on Friday, Sept. 25. Mrs. Franson is the former Velma Petty.

Has Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Eunice Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James Hester, and John Richard Scheffick, son of Mrs. John J. Scheffick, of Alliance, and the late Mr. Scheffick, took place Saturday evening, Sept. 26, at St. Matthews Church, Episcopal. Gold, bronze and russet-toned chrysanthemums appointed the altar and chancel, which were lighted by tall white candles, for the 8 o'clock ceremony, solemnized by the Rev. James Stilwell.

As the 150 guests assembled, Mrs. Lloyd True presented a prelude of organ music and accompanied Robert Cumming, vocalist. Mrs. True also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Howard Hunter was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Connie Hester, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Beverly Johnson. The honor attendant, in pastel orchid, and the bridesmaids, in the salmon tone, wore alike frocks fashioned with basques of velvetine and full net skirts. Velvetine caps completed their ensembles and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Imported Rosepoint lace trimmed the bride's period gown of white satin. A wide ruffle of the lace edged the illusion yoke in the off-shoulder mode, and long sleeves accented the shirred bodice. The skirt was caught into fullness and ended in a train, and her lace-edged veil of illusion was held by a cap of lace. She carried a white prayer book ornamented with a single orange.

Serving his brother as best man was George Scheffick of Alliance, and the ushers were Howard Hunter, Lincoln, and Gene Holthus of Alliance.

A reception was held in the parish house immediately following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks. For traveling, the bride wore



MRS. JOHN SCHEFFICK



Oklahoma, had been kept busy with informal courtesies during their stay in Lincoln.



NOW...3 SHIRTS laundered FREE if we miss a BUTTON!

Globe and its employees are so confident that they'll launder your shirts perfectly that they make this startling offer—if we return a shirt with a button missing, we'll launder three shirts for you absolutely free!



Town Talk

TOWN TALK has it that this is an open season on dull moments—More names have been added to the list of Lincoln's popular brides-to-be—and the more names added, the more parties to talk about—We're guessing that the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Still from Pacific Groves, Calif., next Saturday will be the incentive for a variety of guest courtesies—We're expecting a general exodus to Manhattan, Kan., next weekend, too—and we wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that certain of the citizenry have their seats reserved for the game at Pittsburgh—After that the mad, merry pace begins at home.

BUT THAT all is in the future—We'll come back to the immediate present and tell you that Miss Jane Trapagen's fiance, Homer Allen Yates Jr. of Norwalk, Conn., arrived in town during the week-end. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen Yates, also of Norwalk, will be coming west this mid-week.

AND ON Sunday Miss Trapagen and Mr. Yates shared honors at two parties—the first was a brunch for which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nagle

were host and hostess at their home in Crete—

The second Sunday courtesy was the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson were host and hostess when they entertained at dinner at their home. Twelve guests were invited for the dinner and an informal evening.

NEXT TUESDAY, so we hear, Miss Trapagen will be an honoree when Mrs. Robert Kasmarek of Janesville, Wis. (Halcyon Coble) and Mrs. Richard Koch of St. Louis, are brunch hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker. Places will be arranged for 14.

BUT TO get back to Mrs. Ferguson for a moment—She received word on Saturday that her brother, David Gish of Fort Worth, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gish and a freshman at SMU this year, had pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JUST heard that Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner will be taking off next Saturday for New York City and Washington, D.C.—and that at the same time the Faulkners leave for the East Mr. Faulkner's sister, Miss Virginia Faulkner, who has been spending the past two weeks in Lincoln, will be returning to her home in Pacific Groves, Calif.

THE very young crowd was out and about Saturday night—at least those members of the young set who also are members of the 9th grade class at Irving junior high school—The two hostesses were Miss Susan Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan—and Miss Sarah Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colby.

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Wayne Church Improvement Dedicated

400 Attend Ceremonies

WAYNE, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — The congregation of the First Methodist Church here Sunday dedicated an extensive \$50,000 re-modeling and re-decorating project on the church building.

The Rev. A. B. Gray, pastor of the church, said more than 400 persons attended the morning dedicatory service at which Bishop H. Bascom Watts of Lincoln presided.

Bishop Watts used as his sermon topic "Candles on the Altar." He reviewed in his sermon the issues confronting church members today. During an open house reception in the afternoon the church improvements were viewed by more than 300 persons.

The improvements have been valued at about \$50,000, and include a large amount of donated labor and materials by friends and members of the church. The work included kitchen improvement, and basement re-modeling. Additions were also made in the Sunday School department.

In addition to Rev. Gray and Bishop Watts, those taking part in the dedication service were J. Laverne Jay, district superintendent, and teachers in the Sunday School. The three church choirs, adult, children and youth choirs, sang at the ceremony.

The Wayne First Methodist Church is 74 years old. The members of the congregation observed the 72nd anniversary of the founding in a special service two years ago.

Auburn Rite Held For Serviceman

TALMAGE, Neb. — Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for A 2C Percy Steuart who died in service in Korea.

The serviceman is the son of Mrs. W. C. Goolsby of Talmage. He died as the result of illness in Korea. His body arrived in San Francisco Sept. 11.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Auburn.

Annual Doniphan Fall Festival Set Oct. 3

DONIPHAN, Neb.—The Doniphan Cedar View Cemetery Association will sponsor the annual fall festival here Saturday, Oct. 3.

The event has been held here for 18 years. It will open with a dinner in the Town Hall at 11:30 a.m., and a parade will follow at 2:30 p.m. A ball game is scheduled between the Doniphan Midgets and the Aida Midgets. Proceeds of the event will go to the upkeep of the cemetery.

Crude Electric Fences On Farms Are 'Deathtraps'

Homemade electric fences have been described as deathtraps on the farm.

M. L. Munggaard, rural electrification specialist at the University of Nebraska, warned that such unsafe fences should be removed from every community and farm.

The National Safety Council has suggested that no fence be energized from any electrical source, except through a controller that meets the requirements of a recognized testing agency such as Underwriters Laboratories.

Approved controllers provide for a current that is limited to a few hundredths of an ampere and is only permitted on the line for a fraction of a second. The "off-period" must be sufficient to permit a person to release himself from the fence.

Small children are involved in over half the electric fence tragedies. Few people realize that even a very small current can cause death. The current used by a small seven or 10 watt bulb is enough to electrocute a person. Victims "freeze" to the conductor and they cannot release themselves unless the current is shut off.

The National Safety Council suggests the following safeguards:

1. Avoid locating an electric fence near a good ground, such as a pipe line, pump, stock tank, pond, irrigation ditch or other normally wet ground.

2. Always prominently identify electric fences, especially those near buildings, property lines or roads.

3. Never depend upon an electric fence to restrain bulls or other vicious animals.



Apples Ripe And Ready To Go

Grove Porter, operator of an apple orchard at Nebraska City, examines some of the ripe fruit on one of his trees. Porter is one of the older apple producers in the Nebraska City area. (Star Staff Photo)

Nebraska City Apple Harvest Good; Freeze Effect Lasting

—from Union on south to the Shubert area.

The 1940 freeze cut the number of trees in Nebraska City orchards by almost half. Many trees which were not killed outright by the freeze were badly damaged. Those damaged trees have been slowly replaced by orchardists. But many growers got out of the business after the severe blow from the weather.

This is the opinion of at least one veteran apple producer in this area. Grove Porter, who operates an orchard business on the west edge of Nebraska City, pointed out that trees which were planted to replace those lost in the famous 1940 Armistice Day freeze will start coming into production in the next few years. "This will raise production but it still won't be as high as it was in the 20s."

Porter pointed out that the early years of the century and the period after the first world war saw the heaviest boom in a apple orchard establishment. During these periods of planting orchards were established up and down this part of the state.

Porter said the apple business has been handicapped by the cost of labor. Much of the work in maintaining an orchard and in harvesting the fruit must necessarily be done by hand, he pointed out, and this means that apple growers must compete on an expensive labor market for help.

Another veteran apple producer here, Richard Kimmel, said that the crop this year is "about average," with the size of the apples running "very good." The market for apples, Kimmel said, is very active at this time. Kimmel said that the trees apparently lived largely off subsoil moisture during this dry year.

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With the 1953 apple harvest in full swing around here, orchardists report that both the size and quality of the new apples are good. Many trees came through the dry year in good shape as far as fruit production is concerned. Last year 19 buyers came from as far as Pennsylvania.

Of the 2,800 cattle to be offered, 1,600 are yearlings, 800 spring calves, 150 fall calves, 25 are two-year-olds and 25 three-year-olds.

All cattle will be consigned in carload or half carload lots. They will be judged and sorted and sold in order of placing, without reserve, to the highest bidder.

The Buffalo barbecue, which drew 1,200 persons last year, will be held Friday night at the Bassett auditorium. The sale will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bassett sales pavilion.

Rite For Wakefield Crash Victims Held

WAKEFIELD, Neb. — Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for two six-year-old girls, victims of a highway accident.

June Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller, and Lu Vonnie Henningsen, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen, all of Wakefield, died Thursday after they were struck by a car.

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Holdrege Replaces David City As Class B Leader

Revived Huskers Impress Big Ten; K-State Next

BIG SEVEN
(Non-Conference Games)

| | W | L | T |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Colorado | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Iowa State | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kansas State | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Missouri | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kansas | 0 | 2 | 0 |

SATURDAY RESULTS

Illinois 21
Colorado & M. 14 Kansas State 13
Notre Dame 28 Oklahoma 21
Missouri 20 Northwestern 35
Colorado 20 Arizona 14

GAMES THIS WEEK

Nebraska at Kansas State
Iowa State at Kansas
Missouri at Colorado
Oklahoma at Tulsa

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

All is not lost in regard to the 1953 Nebraska football season.

You can hold onto your seasonal tickets at Memorial Stadium and don't cancel your road trip reservations.

In rocking the football world Saturday by forcing Illinois (a 16-point favorite) to come from behind in the last quarter to snare a 21-21 tie, the Huskers proved the following facts which this writer expressed after the disappointing Oregon showing:

(1) That a football season is not to be judged after an opening game.

(2) That the Huskers, if they continue playing like they did at Champaign Saturday, can rank as a Big Seven darkhorse.

(3) That veteran backs, Johnny Bordogna and Bob Smith, who were mediocre against Oregon, made one of the greatest comebacks in Husker annals.

(4) Last, but hardly least, that a collegiate football team simply cannot be beaten for a season in 19 days—as was allotted the Huskers for that early date with Oregon.

Before a stunned crowd at Champaign, the Huskers showed full effects of that additional week of practice.

The blocking was tremendously improved; except for the closing moments, Nebraska drew the charge throughout the 84-

Husker Season Isn't Over Yet!

Oct. 3—Kansas State at Manhattan.

10—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

17—Miami in Lincoln.

24—Missouri at Columbia.

31—Kansas in Lincoln.

Nov. 7—Iowa State at Ames.

14—Colorado in Lincoln.

21—Oklahoma in Lincoln.

injuries. All hands are expected to be in top shape for the Big Seven opener Saturday against Kansas State at Manhattan.

Whether the Huskers will use the straight T, as was so successfully applied to Illinois, or the single wing of the Oregon opener is a closed secret.

Coach Bill Glassford completely surprised the Illini with the "T"—Bordogna moving to quarterback and Rex Fischer, Korinek and Smith manning the backs.

In other Big Seven action Saturday, Oklahoma was unseated, 28-21 by Notre Dame; Missouri surprised Purdue, 14-7; Iowa State lost to Northwestern, 35-0; Colorado edged Arizona, 20-14, and Colorado A. & M. upset Kansas State, 14-13.

The K-State upset, plus the perennial toughness of the Wildcats at Manhattan, forecasts a heavy Husker chore Saturday.

The most important business seems to pit Missouri against Colorado. Both teams are considered among the league's leading challengers to Oklahoma. Colorado holds a 21-20 win over heavily-regarded Washington while Mizzou's upset of Purdue, a Big Ten contender, weighs heavily.

Dodgers Beat Phils To End Season In Majors

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National League Champion Brooklyn Dodgers thrashed Robin Roberts and the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-2 Sunday, to tag the big righthander with his 16th loss of the year against 23 wins.

Bill Henry, 25-year-old rookie southpaw, hurled one-hitter ball for eight innings before he was forced to retire because of a blistered finger as the Boston Red Sox whipped the champion New York Yankees 2-1.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called after two and one-half innings because of darkness with the Yanks leading 2-0.

The Milwaukee Braves concluded their first season as rep-

Phil Personnel Problems Pile Up On Prexy

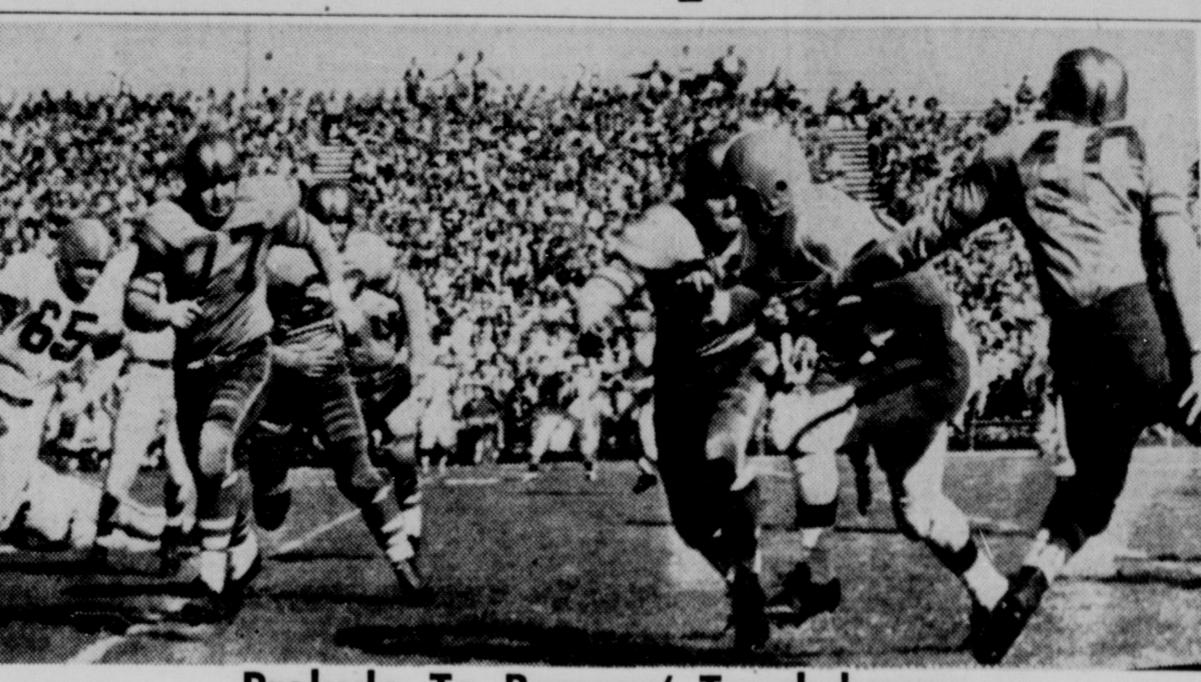
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Troubles seem to be piling up for Owner Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies. He has suspended Eddie Waitkus for allegedly going AWOL and Pitcher Jim Konstanty has asked to be traded.

Carpenter said Waitkus "jumped" the club in New York last Saturday and that the first baseman was suspended as of Sept. 19. The owner said he had told the 33-year-old veteran first baseman his pay stopped as of the 19th.

The club owner and Waitkus were reported to have engaged in heated words in a long distance telephone conversation. "What else was there to do," asked Carpenter. "He was under contract to play until the end of the season. If he wants to 'jump' the club and run his own affairs I certainly am not going to pay him and he was told he was not welcome back on the team."

Carpenter said he intends to get rid of Waitkus at the first opportunity.

Konstanty said he went to Manager Steve O'Neill and asked to be traded.



Prelude To Browns' Touchdown

Halfback William Jones (with ball), of the Cleveland Browns, made it to the Green Bay Packers one foot line after taking a pass from Quarterback Otto Graham in the first

(77) and Bill Skyniskus (62) and other unidentified Packers. Far left is Charles Noll (65) of the Browns. (AP Wire-photo.)

quarter of the National Football League game at Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday. The play covered 40 yards. Trying to stop him are Ben Aldridge (40), Dave Hanner

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David City On Top In Central Ten

CENTRAL STANDINGS
Eastern Division

| | W | L | Pct. | Pts. | Op. |
|------------|---|---|------|------|-----|
| David City | 1 | 0 | .000 | 13 | 6 |
| Seward | 1 | 1 | .000 | 41 | 13 |
| Schuyler | 0 | 0 | .000 | 7 | 13 |
| Crete | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 14 |

Western Division

| | W | L | Pct. | Pts. | Op. |
|--------------|---|---|------|------|-----|
| Fullerton | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
| Albion | 1 | 0 | .000 | 7 | 8 |
| Aurora | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Ord | 0 | 1 | .000 | 7 | 9 |
| Central City | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 14 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

| | W | L | Pct. | Pts. | Op. |
|--------------|---|---|------|------|-----|
| Seward | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
| Fullerton | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
| Albion | 1 | 0 | .000 | 7 | 8 |
| Aurora | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Ord | 0 | 1 | .000 | 7 | 9 |
| Central City | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 14 |

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

| | W | L | Pct. | Pts. | Op. |
|--------------|---|---|------|------|-----|
| Seward | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
| Fullerton | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
| Albion | 1 | 0 | .000 | 7 | 8 |
| Central City | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 14 |
| Crete | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 14 |

Fullerton at Aurora.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

| | W | L | Pct. | Pts. | Op. |
|--------------|---|---|------|------|-----|
| Seward | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
| Fullerton | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
| Albion | 1 | 0 | .000 | 7 | 8 |
| Central City | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 14 |
| Crete | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6 | 14 |

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| | W | L | Pct. | Pts. | Op. |
|--------------|---|---|------|------|-----|
| Seward | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
| Fullerton | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 7 |
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|--------------|---|---|------|------|-----|
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| Albion | 1 | 0 | .000 | 7 | 8 |
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|--------------|---|---|------|------|-----|
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'Renegade' Yank PWs Face Future Without Any Country

SEOUL (Monday) (INS)—Twenty-three American men sit today in the no-man's-land of Korea, their backs turned to their country, their families, their friends.

Why have these 23 Americans chosen to become renegades?

What in the minds of these men convinces them that in the tyrannical lands of Communism they will find happiness and comfort they think they can no longer find in the land of their birth?

Do they consider themselves modern martyrs or are they simply men with confused and tortured minds—or are some of them afraid to return home to face the consequences of horrible deeds they committed against fellow prisoners?

No Sure Reason
American officials in Seoul studying the problem said there is no pat explanation. However, certain facts are known which may help to explain:

Most were captured early in the war and underwent long captivity during which their minds were exposed to insidious indoctrination.

These 23 are younger than most—about 22 on the average and older men returning in Operation Big Switch explained the younger were the most receptive to Red propaganda.

They come from mixed backgrounds. None ever went through college and most never graduated from high school. But they were not America's underprivileged.

None are officers. Except for one sergeant and two corporals they are leaderless men—privates.

They came to Panmunjom neutral zone last Thursday to be handed over to Indian custodial forces as determined men. But they were tense and some may have been unsure.

Some of them later demonstrated against an All-American observation team, calling them "capitalists."

What Approach?

With that background U.S. officials are wondering what approach to take when the chance comes to talk with them.

First they must figure out the reasons these 23 are different from more than 3,500 other Americans who underwent the same horrors of captivity but did not go over to Communism.

Roughly they classified them into three groups:

1.—The very weakest men of all America's captured soldiers. These are men so weak and timid they can be influenced

Notice to Dealers in Light Poles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, October 28, 1953, for furnishing one carload of poles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this carload of poles is \$42,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at a regular meeting to be held September 28, 1953.

GENERAL FUND \$107,53 James Ager, Armstrong Plumbing Co., 65/08 Armstrong Bartholomew and Associates, Inc., 65/08 Elmer Bennett, 121/50 Christensen Farm Equipment Co., 4/27 City Health Department of Health, 158/55 City Water Dept., 54/00 Cook Paint & Varnish Co., 42/50 Dunn, 117/00 Eastman Kodak Co., 168/55 Eureka, S. R. Huber Co., Division of, 3/39/00 Felton & Wolf Co., 87/87 Henkle & Joyce Harder Co., 87/89 Holland Lumber Supply Co., 334/45 W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co., 77/04 William House Handle Co., 100/00 Kraft Service Station, 65/00 Walter J. Krieff, 36/00 Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., 83/00 Morris, 1/54/53 O'Brien, 49/69 Peck, 1/54/53 Phillips Petroleum Co., 22/81 Shultz Oil Co., 68/45 Socoys Vacuum Oil Co., 78/52 Ventel Electric Co., 90/00 Wausau Painting Co., 99/75 COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND Ted Beers Standard Service, 28/54 Tivoli Electric Co., 23/43 Voss Electric Co., 163/54 West Texas Co., 219/27 Wertz-Central Texaco Service Co., 32/84 MUNY COAL & GAS FUND Jacobs Service Co., 107/54 James Ager, 107/53 James Lewis, 67/95 STORM SEWER FUND Inspection Fund, 8/13/53 Inspection Fund, 62/00 HOSPITAL FUND A-1 Refining Service Co., 36/85 Babcock Foods Co., 59/60 Dietrich Field, Inc., 29/10 Gimbart-Goldberg Drug Co., 31/53 H. Heinz Co., 178/58 H. L. Lau Co., 22/80 Lincoln Drug Co., 236/04 Lincoln Drug & Tel. Co., 463/88 Lincoln Elevator Co., 101/05 Roberts Dairy Co., 24/23 G. D. Seal Co., 84/37 Smith Baking Co., 84/37 W. S. Sons, 52/73 Standard Oil Co., 80/08 Standard Oil Co., 80/08 S. S. Keltner-Kaufman Concrete Products Co., 29/80 Remington Rand, Inc., 213/43 A. F. Ready Mixed Concrete Co., 131/50 M. A. Roblitz, 36/00 Standard Oil Co., 80/08 Sunoco, 44/42 Western States, 29/53 WATER FUND Banks, 18/26/09 B. Bookman Construction Co., 36/35 Dobson and Robinson Inspection Fund, 1/54/53 Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., 1/383/15 Monsanto Chemical Co., 1/383/15 Municipal Garage Station, 22/70 Remington Rand, Inc., 201/75 Remond Electric Co., 100/00 Relyea, 1/54/53 Shultz Oil Co., 68/45 Socoys Vacuum Oil Co., 78/52 Ventel Electric Co., 90/00 Wausau Painting Co., 99/75 COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND Ted Beers Standard Service, 28/54 Tivoli Electric Co., 23/43 Voss Electric Co., 163/54 West Texas Co., 219/27 Wertz-Central Texaco Service Co., 32/84 MUNY COAL & GAS FUND Jacobs Service Co., 107/54 James Ager, 107/53 James Lewis, 67/95 STORM SEWER FUND Inspection Fund, 8/13/53 Inspection Fund, 62/00 HOSPITAL FUND A-1 Refining Service Co., 36/85 Babcock Foods Co., 59/60 Dietrich Field, Inc., 29/10 Gimbart-Goldberg Drug Co., 31/53 H. Heinz Co., 178/58 H. L. 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Help Wanted—Men 51 (Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE-WELDERS
Travel Nbr. Work with framers, dealers, etc., will represent framers and shop owners. Territory protected and established by old reliable company. Good pay, good future. Leases furnished. Commission. Liberal drawing account. Potential. 364-4444. Interview Mr. Fredret, Cornhusker Hotel, Wed., Sept. 30, 7-10 pm.

Wanted—Men with cars to sell new farm seeds, fertilizer, manure, earnings. \$150 per week and more. Farm background helpful, but not necessary. Good pay. Good future to men selected. Larger direct selling organization. Contact C. Baumgardner, Capitol Center, 1201 West "O" St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone 5-2801.

**Help Wanted Men or Women 52
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)**

A fry cook and waitress wanted. Good hours, pay 5-3796, 6-5027. Kent Caf., 27-17 and Adams.

FRY COOK
Nights. Good wages. Apply in person. SENATE CAFE
927 O St. 28

A DISHWASHER
Experienced. Day hours. \$6. day. 1-1.

Foster's Cafe 2710 Adams

Man and wife as hostess in exchange for room and board not be employed. Box 384, First National Bank.

Violin player. Mixed dance 2 nights week town. 5-8746-4291. 15

Positions Wanted, Women 55

Baby sitting. My home. 1610 So. 16. 3-7438.

Bookkeeper; dictaphone and general office experience, wants part time work or one hour weekly with small firm. Box 631, Journal-Star.

Child care my home. 6-4515. 28

Child care, my home. Park School vicinity. 5-8849. 1

Child care 2-5 years. My home. Park School vicinity. 5-8849. 2

Child care in my home. Young mother. 6-6008. Jordan. 6-1915. 3

Child care, my home. Also curtains cleaned. 3-7331, after noon. 29

Cleaning—Household with office experience desired. Office work in my home. 6-7416. 28

Excellent care for children, my home. days. 3-7912. 1

Gorman Woman. Clean Desires house-cleaning. Randolph Dist. 85c per hr. 3-861. 3335 B Basement. 28

Laundry wanted. 2-5701. 2-2341

2136 Quo 6-5701.

5 School for pre-kindergarten. Call 5-3152 mornings. 28

Trying envelope addressing in my home. General office experience. 4-1660. 28

Would like to have care of children. My home, near Northeast. Call 6-916. 28

Wish best house work in or out of town. 6-2196. 28

Will address envelopes, label or type letters—my home. 4-1027. 3

Will care for children, my home. 400 So. 45. 4-6155. 30

Positions Wanted, Men 56

Caretaker job exchange apartment etc. Am available by Nov. 1. Phone 5-9870 at once. 3

Experienced sales, service, attending. desires Sunday work. 4-3505. 29

Man 65, good health, capable of various light or medium work. Box 5-533. 29

Part time bookkeeping. Evenings. Box 526. Journal-Star. 4

Business Opportunities 57

A TEXACO SERVICE STATION

In excellent location. Inv. 196. Call 2-6649 or P.O. Box 2877. Barber shop for sale or rent, due to death of owner. Box 4. Shubert. 29

First class dairy store doing good business. Good reason for selling. Box 627. Journal-Star. 30

For sale—Tavern, liquor and pool hall. Large building, modern living quarters upstairs with steam heat. All fixtures also included. Small inventory. Price 46,500 plus inventory. Casey Gray, Millions. 5

FOR SALE

Liquor store and tavern. Liquor can be had by the drink. Cheap rent. Long term lease. Good modern building. Located in a prosperous town not far from Lincoln. Good terms. 29

The Commonwealth Co. 2-6958

For Lease: CONOCO SERVICE STATION

To be completely re-built within few months. Best residential area. Good business potential. Call F. D. Davis, Series 2-2695. 29

STEAK HOUSE

Doctor says "sell" New equipment cost \$22,000. Modern. Profitable. 29

STATE REALTY CO. 2-4073

To Get In Or Out of Business X NEED A BUSINESS BROKER? 2-8077

TAVERN IN HEART OF TOWN All modern. Air-conditioned. Doing well. Good reason for selling due to illness. Box 529. Journal-Star. 3

Money to Loan 58

New 3rd share, business space for rent in New Shopping center. Perry Rourbaugh 47-007.

Own and operate your own business. Calling on car sales and implement stores. Write to Samson Tools Corp. 2003 S. 16th. 29

Profitable, well-established small Lin coln business. Box 532. Journal-Star. 3

Small craft, ideal for couple. Easy rents. 3-1702. 29

Shoe repair in Crete, Neb. Equipment and stock. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. Ideal spot. Arnold, 26th, Crete. 29

Rooms, Sleeping 61

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

Pleasant room near bath. Good bus. 1-3049. 25

Working man. Board & room. No drinking. 3-9635. 24

Rooms, Sleeping 62

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

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Rooms, Sleeping 64

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

Pleasant room near bath. Good bus. 1-3049. 25

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Rooms, Sleeping 65

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

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1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

Pleasant room near bath. Good bus. 1-3049. 25

Working man. Board & room. No drinking. 3-9635. 24

Rooms, Sleeping 67

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

Pleasant room near bath. Good bus. 1-3049. 25

Working man. Board & room. No drinking. 3-9635. 24

Rooms, Sleeping 68

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

Pleasant room near bath. Good bus. 1-3049. 25

Working man. Board & room. No drinking. 3-9635. 24

Rooms, Sleeping 69

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

Pleasant room near bath. Good bus. 1-3049. 25

Working man. Board & room. No drinking. 3-9635. 24

Rooms, Sleeping 70

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

Pleasant room near bath. Good bus. 1-3049. 25

Working man. Board & room. No drinking. 3-9635. 24

Rooms, Sleeping 71

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

2655 C—Large room, twin beds. 2 stories. Working boys, 2 meals. 1-144.

F—One or two bedrooms. Walking distance. 5-7355. 25

Pleasant room near bath. Good bus. 1-3049. 25

Working man. Board & room. No drinking. 3-9635. 24

Rooms, Sleeping 72

1600 G—Close-in, twin beds. Gen. 14-150. B-2-6419. 30

2000 G—Large clean room. Close in. 2-3805. 30

TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS—DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

Monday, September 28, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



"It's awfully hard to be sure—but I think he has the measles!"

POGO



By Walt Kelly

LOUISIANA PURCHASE



By John Chase

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 |
| N | A | F | T | S | W | L | E | R | C | K | O | |
| 7 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 7 |
| R | A | P | W | L | R | I | S | E | G | K | S | |
| P | V | O | T | R | H | E | C | I | O | L | T | |
| 2 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| 4 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 7 |
| O | T | S | I | O | R | P | E | B | A | R | R | |
| 5 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 5 |
| L | F | E | O | G | W | M | O | C | S | E | | |
| 7 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 7 |
| R | I | P | E | E | G | A | O | I | T | E | F | |
| 5 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 4 |
| I | L | V | R | E | N | R | T | E | L | G | N | |
| D | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is more than six, subtract six from the number; if less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures give you.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

QUIRKS

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Postmen didn't even have to scratch their heads when they found a letter addressed to "Embrace, the pharmacist, Paducah, Ky."

The letter, mailed from Rockwood, Tenn., was delivered promptly to a Paducah drug store named "Hugg, The Druggist."

★ ★ ★

SAVONA, Italy (AP)—A farmer near this north Italian port city struck oil, plenty of it, while ploughing. He wishes he hadn't.

He broke an oil company's pipeline to a nearby refinery.

Now all the fields around are flooded with the plant destroying oil.

★ ★ ★

DETROIT (AP)—William Earl Murphy was granted court permission to take the name of Anderson.

Probate Judge James H. Sexton authorized the change.

Murphy might not have done so well in some of the other Detroit courts. Judge Sexton noted that two probate judges, one circuit judge, one recorder's judge and one traffic judge all bear the Irish name.

★ ★ ★

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. (AP)—

- 1. Macaws (Braz.)
- 5. Aim
- 9. Heal
- 10. Revelry
- 11. Soaks in water
- 13. Not hot
- 15. Measure (Chin.)
- 16. Annamese measure
- 17. Antelope (Afr.)
- 18. Emmet
- 20. Chamber
- 23. Specific gravity (abbr.)
- 24. Girl's name
- 26. Narrow inlet (geol.)
- 28. Slope
- 29. Insert
- 32. For
- 33. Paradises
- 34. Music note
- 36. Seaport city (N Afr.)
- 38. Associate chartered accountants (abbr.)
- 39. Perform
- 41. Shoshonean Indian
- 43. Lloyd's register (abbr.)
- 44. Certain
- 46. A state (U. S.)
- 48. The five books of Moses (var.)
- 50. Cuts off, as the tons

| | | | | | | | |
|----|----|---|---|----|---|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | | | | 10 | | | |
| 11 | | | | 12 | | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | |
| 18 | | | | 20 | | 21 | 22 |
| 24 | | | | 25 | | 26 | 27 |
| 28 | | | | 29 | | | 30 |
| 32 | | | | 33 | | | 31 |
| 34 | 35 | | | 36 | | | 38 |
| 39 | 40 | | | 41 | | 42 | 43 |
| 44 | 45 | | | 46 | | | 47 |
| 48 | | | | 50 | | | |
| 51 | | | | 52 | | | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y Z U V T S R Q P O L M K J I H G F E D C B A

L S X R T C U T X U T S U H Z U Q F L Z U Q

F I P M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

I C K W W F L

I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

E P T C T U X U T S U H Z U Q F L Z U Q

L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

I C K W W F L

I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

E P T C T U X U T S U H Z U Q F L Z U Q

L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

I C K W W F L

I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

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L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

I C K W W F L

I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

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L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

I C K W W F L

I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

E P T C T U X U T S U H Z U Q F L Z U Q

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L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

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I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

E P T C T U X U T S U H Z U Q F L Z U Q

L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

I C K W W F L

I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

E P T C T U X U T S U H Z U Q F L Z U Q

L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

I C K W W F L

I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

E P T C T U X U T S U H Z U Q F L Z U Q

L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

I C K W W F L

I F C O F W I T U S W P J N F L W S F A F Z E

E P T C T U X U T S U H Z U Q F L Z U Q

L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X

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L O M M F L W H J W F C T U X T O F U U X